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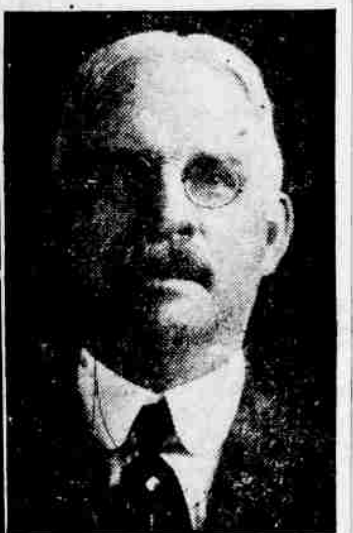
CONGRESSMAN FENN FAVORS REPEALING DRY AMENDMENT, HE TELLS 'WET' CRUSADERS

Asserts He Will Vote
for it if Brought Be-
fore Congress for Sub-
mission to States—Re-
plies to Query Re-
garding His Stand.

Reminds Hartford Organ-
ization Connecticut Has
Never Ratified 18th
Amendment and Says He
Supports Assembly in Its
Refusal.

Hartford, Aug. 20 (AP)—Congress-
man E. Hart Fenn is ready to vote
for the repeal of the 18th amend-
ment if it is brought before con-
gress for submission to the states,
the Crusaders of Hartford were as-
sured in a reply from the congress-
man in regard to their query con-
cerning his stand on prohibition.

In view of Mr. Fenn's recent an-
nouncement of his candidacy for
reelection, the Crusaders, an organ-
ization working for the repeal of
prohibition, asked him to declare
himself on the question of prohibi-
tion. Lucius F. Robinson, Jr.,
chairman of the Crusaders, on Mon-



CONG. E. HART FENN

day received Congressman Fenn's
letter of reply in which he stated
that his position was identical with
a statement in a Hartford Times
editorial on August 15. The portion
of the editorial referred to by Mr.
Fenn stated:

"Connecticut's senators and rep-
resentatives have been and are now
ready to vote for the repeal if it
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THREE FATALLY HURT AS AUTO HITS TREE

Newly Married Couple
Among North Andover,
Mass., Crash Victims

North Andover, Mass., Aug. 20 (AP)—
Three persons were fatally in-
jured this morning when their au-
tomobile failed to round a curve
at Farnham's Corners and was de-
stroyed as it crashed into a tree.
They were Edwin G. Nash, 8, Shep-
ard street, Cambridge, and Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Plummer of 324 West Em-
erson street, Melrose, who had been
married only a few weeks.

Mrs. Plummer was found dead
amidst the wreckage. Plummer was
pronounced dead upon arrival at the
Lawrence General Hospital, while
Nash, who identified himself as an
instructor at Harvard university,
died at the hospital an hour and a
half after the accident.

The machine was registered in the
name of Plummer's mother, Mrs.
M. G. Plummer of Melrose.
The victims were north bound but
their destination was not learned.
Plummer, 27, and a graduate of
Columbia college, was manager of
sugar plantation in Santo Domingo.
He returned home a few weeks
ago and shortly afterward married.

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Woman Pilot Badly Hurt When Plane Groundloops

Greenwood, S. C., Aug. 20 (AP)—
Mrs. Mae Hazlett of St. Louis was in-
jured seriously in a crash of her
plane eight miles east of Green-
wood this morning. Mrs. Hazlett was
flying from Atlanta to Washington,
D. C., and was attempting to make
a landing near Mrs. Hazlett's
sister's ship.

PAONESSA HITS AT DRY LAW EXPENSES

Denounces National Administra-
tion for "Squandering Money"

DECLARES EFFORTS FUTILE

Former Mayor Accuses Enforcement
Agents of Being in Collision With
Bootleggers—Hailed By Italians
As Candidate For Congress.

Urging all citizens to obedience
of law, including prohibition, but
reminding them of their right to
work for repeal of any statute, for-
mer Mayor A. M. Paonessa spoke
last night at a meeting of the Ital-
ian American Democratic club, de-
nouncing the national administra-
tion for "squandering money for an
impossible enforcement with agents
who, for the most part, are in col-
lusion with bootleggers."

Poison Discussed As Alcohol
The former mayor insisted that
prohibition does not restrain the
wealthy from obtaining the bever-
ages they desire but does work
hardships on the poor.

He denounced the "dispensers of
poison under guise of alcohol" and
called attention to the members to
the fact that the bootleggers are
the ones who get the most benefit
from prohibition, in the form of
rich financial returns, and praised
the stand taken by former Governor
Alfred E. Smith who was out op-
erating for repeal of the 18th amend-
ment, but hotly condemned drink-
ing, especially among the younger
classes.

He invited the Italians to stand
together and to try to send dele-
gates to the coming conventions.
Having an engagement to speak in
Middletown he had to cut his talk
short in order to get there before
the Middletown meeting would ad-
journ. His leaving the hall saw all
the members on their feet applaud-
ing heartily and cheering the one
who they believe will be the next
candidate for congressman from this
district.

One Italian in Congress
Mayor Paonessa was followed by
James H. Passerini who congratulated
the members for their work in
maintaining the signatures to so many
applications for membership in the
club and invited his hearers to
stand together regardless of their
personal feelings. Having heard that
former Mayor Paonessa will be a
candidate for congress, Mr. Passerini
called their attention to the fact
that at the present time in congress
there is only one of Italian descent
and that owing to the number of
Italian voters it is about time that
they try to obtain a larger share of
the elective offices, inviting his
hearers especially to take an active
part in the coming conventions, and
not to forget that it is the duty of
the local club to affiliate with the

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BOY, 10, CUT ON HAND DEFENDING COOKIES

Stabbing Follows Alterca-
tion in Which Assailant
Gets Loot

Stabbed in the hand by a boy a
few years older than himself, John
Damato, 10, of 42 Oak street, was
painfully injured late yesterday af-
ternoon in a scuffle arising out of
his refusal to share some cookies
which he had just bought in a Clark
street bakery. Three stitches were
taken to close the rash.

Sergeant P. A. McAvoy of the de-
fective bureau, who investigated the
case, learned that the Damato boy
refused to give the other boy a
cookie even when threatened with
a knife, but the pain of the cut and
the sight of the blood prompted him
to drop the bag and run home. The
assailant calmly picked up the cookies
and walked off. He will be ar-
raigned in juvenile court.

Minister Who Refused Communion to Legionnaires Quickly Ousted

Iron Ridge, Wis., Aug. 20 (AP)—
The board of directors of St. Mar-
the's Evangelical Lutheran church
today voted the dismissal of its
pastor, Rev. John Henning, because
he refused to admit several Amer-
ican Legion members to communion
service.

FAMILY QUESTIONS REED DEATH STORY AS POLICE TOLD IT

Father of Boy Who Hanged
Self in New London
Dissatisfied

BODY QUICKLY EMBALMED
AFTER SUICIDE OCCURS

Parent Suspects That Son Might
Have Been Struck By Policeman
After His Arrest On Drunken
Driving Charge—Will Await Cor-
oner's Report Before Making Re-
quest For Investigation.

Whether or not Charles Reed of
240 Washington street, father of
Edward C. Reed, the young man
who hanged himself in a cell in the
New London police station Sunday
afternoon after being arrested on a
charge of driving a car while under
the influence of liquor, takes civil
action against the city of New London
and the members of the New
London police department on duty
at the time of young Reed's arrest,
the father, who was present when
the coroner's jury returned its ver-
dict, says he is dissatisfied with the
coroner Edward G. McKay of Nor-
wich, coroner for New London
county, makes after his investiga-
tion.

When seen this afternoon by a
Herald reporter, Mr. Reed bravely
tried, although badly shaken by his
loss, to discuss the probable action
and the causes that stand out as
the basis for a probable suit against
New London. He declared that several
little incidents appear now to be
significant, but he will not do any-
thing unless the coroner's report
shows that his son was badly used
and in fact severely beaten, as he
suspects.

Father Expresses Opinion
According to the picture drawn by
Mr. Reed from facts that he has
secured, his son took a bottle of
beer and then drove along towards
New London. The car, an old
model, developed trouble with the
steering knuckle, and a state po-
liceman happened to see the car
wobble along the road. Just as the
car was to stop while Young Reed
made an examination to see what
made it act that way, the state of-
ficer arrested him for drunken driv-
ing without, it is claimed, giving
either Reed or his companion, Wil-
liam Dolan, a chance to explain.

They admitted having a bottle
of beer each, some time before, and
with the wobbly car, convinced
the state policeman that both were
drunk.

In the New London police station
no sunlight gets into the cells,
which, it is said, are damp, dark
and dirty. When Reed found that
he was to be locked in a cell, and
when he saw the cell, it is prob-
able that he got excited and argued
with the officer looking him up, ac-
cording to the father's theory. It is

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PINCHOT NOMINATION CONFIRMED BY COURT

Brown's Plea to Cast Out
60,000 Pennsylvania
Votes Denied

Philadelphia, Aug. 20 (AP)—Gif-
ford Pinchot's nomination for gov-
ernor by Pennsylvania republicans at
the primary last May was upheld to-
day by the state supreme court.

The court denied the petition of
Francis Shunk Brown, principal op-
ponent of Pinchot, to throw out ap-
proximately 60,000 ballots cast in
Luzerne County on the ground that
they had been mutilated by perfora-
tions.

Pinchot carried Luzerne County
by a plurality of 25,000 and the en-
tire state by about 26,000. Had
Brown's petition been granted, he
would have been the nominee by
6,000.

Milford, Pa., Aug. 20 (AP)—
Gifford Pinchot, republican nominee
for the governorship of Pennsylv-
ania, refused comment on the state
supreme court decision when in-
formed of the ruling today.

Girl Reds Serve Jail Terms



Aileen Holmes, 23 (left), and Mabel Husa, 20, shown in jail at
Rochester, N. Y., where they are serving terms of 30 days fol-
lowing conviction at Van Etten, N. Y., on charges of desecrating
the American flag. The two teachers at a communist camp re-
fused offer of a banner from group of nearby residents. Their
refusal brought threats to burn the camp.

GLADYS O'DONNELL TAKES SIXTH LAP

California Mother Leads Women
Fliers Into Lordsburg, N. M.

INCREASES HER MARGIN

Connecticut Girl Only 17 Minutes
Behind Leader at Take-Off This
Morning in Air Derby—Blowout
Falls to Delay Danbury Ladybird.

Lordsburg, N. M., Aug. 20 (AP)—
Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, of Long
Beach, Calif., winner of four of the five
laps of the women's national air derby
by landing at the Lordsburg airport
at 3:03:17 (M. S. T.) Her elapsed
time from Douglas, Ariz., was 23
minutes, 17 seconds.

Miss Marjorie Dool of Danbury,
Conn., was second to land at 3:08:18
a. m. Her elapsed time from Dou-
glas was 37 minutes, 12 seconds.

Miss Ruth Barron arrived at
3:15:04, with an elapsed time of 47
minutes, 4 seconds.

Conn. Girl Still Second
Douglas, Ariz., Aug. 20 (AP)—Mrs.
Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach,
Calif., winner of four of the five laps
of the women's national air derby,
held a slight elapsed time margin
over Marjorie Dool of Danbury,
Conn., her nearest rival, as the con-
testants awaited the start of the
sixth lap today.

By winning the fourth and fifth
laps yesterday, Mrs. O'Donnell in-
creased to more than 15 minutes her
advantage over Miss Dool, who has
been the second finisher at each con-
trol point except Phoenix, where she
was 40 seconds ahead of the Long
Beach flier.

Miss Dool Has Accident
All six of the original starters, who
left Long Beach Sunday for the nine-
day race to Chicago, reached here
safely, although one, Ruth Barron,
due to overshooting the Phoenix
landing field by 190 miles Monday,
barely reached the Arizona capital in
time for the start of the forenoon
race.

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FILE INJURY SUITS TOTALLING \$75,000

One Plaintiff Claims \$50-
000 for Losing Use
of His Arm

Claiming the use of his left arm
has been permanently impaired if
not wholly lost, Edward McKoon to-
day brought suit for \$50,000 dam-
ages against Frank T. Frey and John
W. Ghent whose automobile, operat-
ed by Leonard Brodeur, figured in
an accident with McKoon's car in
North Haven, October 6, 1925.

The plaintiff has retained Attor-
ney Patrick F. McDonough of this
city, and Attorney S. Polk Wasko-
witz of Hartford. The writ was served
today at the main office of the
Woodland Transportation Co. in
Hartford, the company operated by
Frey and Ghent.

It is alleged that the defendants
truck was being operated negligently
on the day in question and that
McKoon, by reason of the negligent
operation, was forced off the high-
way and suffered the lasting injury
of which he complains.

The plaintiff was in Grace hospi-
tal, New Haven, for several months.
Several operations were performed
on the injured member and pieces
of bone have been grafted in an
effort to restore the use of the arm,
but these have been successful only
in a small measure, it is said. For
nearly a year, McKoon has been re-

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THE WEATHER
New Britain and vicinity:
Partly cloudy to cloudy to-
night and Thursday; con-
tinued cool.

DENTIST WHO DIED IN STRANGE CASE FORMER LOCAL MAN

Dr. Eugene S. Alling, Jr.,
Practiced Here 15 Years
Ago

WIDOW IS DAUGHTER OF
LATE CHARLES JOHNSON

Insurance Company Refuses to Pay
\$15,000 and Asks Authorities to
Exhume Body in New Haven
Cemetery—Report He Died from
Effects of Illuminating Gas—Ques-
tioned by Investigators.

Dr. Eugene S. Alling, Jr., whose
body the New York Life Insurance
Co. intends to exhume from its
grave in a New Haven cemetery for
examination in connection with a
defense to payment of a \$15,000
insurance policy, is a former New
Britain practitioner who had offices
on Main street about 15 years ago.

Dr. Alling's widow is the former
Miss Esther Johnson, daughter of
the late Policeman Charles M.
Johnson, of Chestnut street. At the
time of their marriage, Mrs. Alling
was employed as a clerk in the
office of Tax Collector Bernadotte
Loomis and prior to that time
had worked in the office of the
Southern New England Telephone
Co. here.

Mrs. Alling reported finding her
husband unconscious in the kitchen
of their home, Beach home last
February and he died soon after-
ward. John A. Clarke pronounced
death due to illuminating gas. Pay-
ment of a \$15,000 insurance policy
was later demanded and the in-
quiry was started, the company
claiming that information received
indicated that death was from a
cause other than gas.

According to investigators for the
company, a bottle of poisoned liquor
was found on a table in the kitchen
but this fact was not made
known to police either by the widow
or by Dr. H. Kruger Kaprielian, who
was called to attend the dying den-
tist. Representatives of the illumi-
nating gas company are quoted as
saying that gas was escaping from
one jet, but that another was burn-
ing and that an explosion would
have resulted had the flow been
great enough to injure him.

Claims Double Indemnity
Greenwich, Aug. 20—Representa-
tives of the New York Life Insur-
ance Co. informed the police here to-
day that they may take steps to re-

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STOLEN GEMS SOUGHT IN NEW ZUTA CACHE

Investigators Believe \$150-
000 Worth Lie in
Treasure Trove

Chicago, Aug. 20 (AP)—Unpaid di-
amonds, reported to be valued at
\$150,000, were hunted today in the
fifth treasure trove of Jack Zuta,
slain gang chief whose recently dis-
covered records have already
brought to light multiple transac-
tions between gangsters and public
officials.

Existence of the cache was set
out in the Zuta papers seized by in-
vestigators late yesterday.

The gems were reported to have
been taken in a series of holdups of
jewelry salesmen on Chicago streets
and given to Zuta for safe-keeping.

A salesman for an eastern jewelry
firm who refused to reveal his iden-
tity appeared at the investigation
headquarters today and conferred
with Pat Roche, chief investigator
for the state's attorney's office and
Charles E. Rathbun, special assist-
ant state's attorney.

Efforts were made immediately to
obtain a search warrant from Muni-
cipal Judge John H. Lyle, accused
names of "mobmen" preparatory
to obtaining the hidden treasure
chest.

Roche declined to divulge his
plans but informed the press that
he "would have something for them
later."

Before entering the conference
the jewelry salesman told reporters
he was on the trail of the stolen
diamonds in the belief they were
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HONEYMAN GETS JAIL TERM ON INTIMIDATION CHARGE; SENTENCED TO SIXTY DAYS

RORABACK WILL GO,
PAPE'S PREDICTION

Candidate on Levitt Slate Fore-
casts Downfall of "Boss"

P. U. C. IS JOKE, HE SAYS

"There Will Be a New Deal in Con-
necticut Politics," Waterbury Pub-
lisher Forecasts in Attack On Re-
publican Chief.

Charges that J. Henry Roraback,
chairman of the republican state
central committee is not a republi-
can, that he was able to predict the
election of Senator Bingham accu-
rately because he knew he had "the
democrats all sewed up in a bag"
and that there is a whispering cam-
paign on to discredit Professor Al-
bert Levitt in his candidacy for the
public utility nomination for the gov-
ernorship were made by William J.
Pape, publisher of the Waterbury
Republican in an address to the Ki-
wanis club at noon today.

The Waterbury newspaperman, a
candidate for the office of lieuten-
ant governor on the Levitt ticket,
did not mince words when referring
to the present state republican chair-
man. Challenging anyone to define
a good republican, Mr. Pape said Mr.
Roraback is a public utility man and
that all his life he has represented
public utilities which are doing busi-
ness with the state. He has done
business with the state on his terms
and not on the state's terms," he de-
clared.

Cannot Serve Two Masters
"As president of the Connecticut
Light and Power company, Mr.
Roraback is a very able citizen, per-
forming a necessary function and
doing it well," he asserted. "As chair-
man of the republican state central
committee he is a shrewd and able
politician and might also be doing
that well if he were not a public
utility man. No man can successfully
serve two masters. These two things
are incompatible and everyone in
the state knows it."

The publisher's address was as
follows:

People Deprived of Government
Mr. Pape spoke as follows:
"The Constitution of the State of
Connecticut provides that every
citizen may freely speak, write and
publish his sentiments on all sub-
jects, being responsible for the
abuse of that liberty. Consequently,
it is in the exercise of a constitu-
tional right that I am here to speak
to you today about some aspects of
state and party government in Con-
necticut."

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CHARGE OF ABDUCTING SWEETHEART DROPPED

East Hampton Court Finds
Brooklyn Swain's Of-
fense Not Serious

East Hampton, Aug. 20 (AP)—
Charles Matson, 24, of Brooklyn, N. Y., charged with abducting, paid a
fine of \$5 and costs in justice court
today on the lesser charge of breach
of the peace because the offense al-
leged was not as serious as claimed
by Percy Wells, also of Brooklyn, an
angry parent.

Matson and Wells' daughter came
from Brooklyn to a relative's home
the former and the parent followed.
A complaint alleging abduction was
served by a deputy sheriff on Matson
during the night.

Evidence was that Matson and the
girl, the latter looking fully 20 years
old, had been seen together in a
rooming house in Brooklyn, where
Mrs. Wells' daughter had been mar-
ried. They came to visit cousins of
Matson and the father followed. At-
ter court Matson said he would re-
turn to Brooklyn and ask the police
to aid him in having the parents'
objections overcome so he could
marry his sweetheart.

Last night Miss Wells narrowly es-
caped drowning while bathing in the
lake and was rescued by Nels Peterson,
a cousin of Matson.

The identity of the dead woman
who was at first believed to be Mrs.
Catherine R. Packard, has been
shrouded in mystery since Mrs.
Packard's sudden reappearance last
week after a year's absence from
home.

Mrs. Chickering said that her
daughter was a graduate nurse and
that she last heard from her Nov-
ember 23, 1926, when she was at-
tached to the Marbury hospital at
Ulster, N. Y. Mrs. Packard, who is
being held at the Woodstock county
jail on statutory charges, identified
a picture of Mrs. Green as that of a
woman she had seen at Troy, N. Y.
Ruby Chickering married a Leland
Green in 1926.

Mrs. Green, the Chickering letter
said, had worked on a farm at
Chester at one time. Ten of Mrs.
Green's teeth had been extracted
during a treatment for tetanus. The
undentified woman buried at Ches-
ter had 12 teeth missing.

New Britain Auto Deal-
er Found Guilty of
Sending Letters
Threatening to Take
Hartford Men "For a
Ride."

Convicted on Two Accounts
and Files Appeal—Ar-
rested After Typewriter
Experts Link Him With
Missives—Trial in Hart-
ford Court Today.

Found guilty by Judge John L.
Bonce in Hartford police court to-
day, Max D. Honeyman, president
and treasurer of the Honeyman
Auto Sales Co. of New Britain, and
a well known business man for a
number of years, was sentenced to
jail for 30 days on each of two
counts of intimidation. Through
Judge W. F. Mangum, who repre-
sented him in the case since his ar-
rest a few weeks ago, notice of ap-
peal to superior court was given.

Typewriting Checked
Honeyman, who is 39 years of
age, denied that he wrote letters to
two officers of the Builders' Mort-
gage corporation of Hartford,
threatening to "take them for a
ride" if they did not cease pressing
him for payments on a mortgage
loan. The Hartford police started
the investigation, Honeyman being
suspected because of legal difficul-
ties over a mortgage on real estate
in this city, and Sergeant Thomas
J. Feeney of the New Britain de-
tective bureau assisted Detective
Nicholas Gallicchio of
Hartford in obtaining specimens of
typewriting from machines in Hon-
eyman's offices on Arch and East
Main streets. It was claimed by
the prosecution that the letters in
which the threats were made were
written on Honeyman's typewriters.

Typewriting experts were called
in by the investigators before the
arrest was made. The trial, open-
ing this forenoon, was not finished
until about 2 o'clock this afternoon.
Honeyman during the past few
years has purchased a considerable
amount of real estate in the busi-
ness district but of late has been
involved in financial difficulties.

THIRD IDENTIFICATION IN PACKARD MYSTERY

Body in Potter's Field
Now Thought That of
Lynn Woman

Springfield, Vt., Aug. 20 (AP)—Ver-
mont state detectives were working
today on the latest, and State At-
torney L. Edgerton says, "the best"
clue yet revealed, to the identity of
the woman buried in a Potter's
field at Chester, Belief that the un-
known woman might be Ruby
Chickering Green, missing since
1926, led officers to Lynn, Mass., and
Hartford.

The new clue came to Mr. Edger-
ton in the form of a letter from
Mrs. Belle Chickering of 25 Essex
street, Lynn, Mass., formerly of
Hartford, who said that the de-
scription of the buried woman tallied
with that of her daughter, Ruby
Chickering Green. The authorities
were facing a stone wall when the
letter arrived yesterday.

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Falls From Coal Pile And Injures His Leg

Shantle Davis, 33, of 435 Main
street, was found on Chestnut street
this afternoon by Donald Gaffield
of Corbin avenue, who drove him to
the police station, where it was
learned that he had fallen off a coal
pile near the Connecticut Company
car barn and sustained an injury to
the left leg. He was taken to New
Britain General hospital.

HIGH TIDE—AUGUST 21
New London 6:29 a. m. 8:54 p. m.
New Haven 7:52 a. m. 8:17 p. m.